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Foreign Mairs and Politics.

involve the United States in a South African war were among the half of Cuba. They chilated, indeed, that the war was a democratic war. Mr. Clark ged the administration into the strug-gle by the "scruff of the neck." But when the President struck, he struck with such energy that Spain was seen done for, and he emerged from the war with a tall ather in his cap. It was of course not a party war. All parties voted for it, and all parties helped to fight it. But masmuch as the President was at the head of affairs he was naturally strengthened by the tri-maphant outcome, and certain of his political opponents have been unhappy ever since. Not a little of the smarling at his of affairs since the war closed has grown out of a disposition to break the force of the success be achieved while the war was in progress

i in their present undertaking. Let us nation by the "scraff of the neck" into ne with their desires. Let us suppose the nited States taking an offensive stand oward England, and giving the cue thus necessary then to counteract the effect willing to go all lengths to strike her

indeed that had the President rushed for not doing, they would as promptly taken the other side and accused him making a grand stand play for resolve

Capturing Rifles in Luzon.

with which government is to be tendered to lifficult, if not impossible, for another Aguinaldan movement to attain to any size whatever. It is known that numbers of th threat of death. Doubtless those of the inwho actually believe in Agninaldo and s bad as, if not worse than the Spaniards to them by their friends and nilles in this country. To the extent that these natives condition of brigandage and ourlawry, perhops even less marked than the lawlessnes

their fund-providing friends will see to it that for every rife captured by the Amer-ican troops another will be supplied. This could only be justified on the assumption that there is a chance for the unimmate de feat of the United States and its with-drawal from the islands. Just how far that belief has established itself remains a question. It is inconceivable, however, that even the most zealous of the American friends of the Taged leader should anticled the reversal of the present policy. Some of them are clearly agitating in order columns the fire to make none for the forth power for peace of the United States and to the ultimate benefit of the deloded Fill-

Mr. Hear is a gentleman of so many findistinctions in matters of opinion that the discovery of something upon which he and Mr. Beveridge can heartily agree is perhaps only a question of time

----Oom Paul is too posite to publicly criticise the aim of the gentlemen who are sending Boer sympathy bombs after Great Britain

The City Limits. The protest of the citizens of Eckington against the establishment of freight yards, round houses, machine sheps and other railroad appurtenances in that suburb in connection with the project of abolishing grade crossings brings once more sharply to public attention the matter of delimiting the city area in conformity with modern conditions. It is a standing complaint that the suburban territory is maintained despite the fact that the city has in places long of the most marked features of the local development during the past ten or fifteen years has been this tendency of precisely similar to those existing south of the line. Some of these suburbs, so-called, are veritably urban in all their character-

can find no marks to delimit the suburb is for this reason that the protest of It is for this reason that the protest of the Eckingtonians is worthy of present consideration. They have assembled a community which forms an integral part of the city, and presents all the aspects of public conscience or the general attitude of city life. It is their claim that the railroad the people toward the right course of adimprovements should begin with reference in their present status and their estab-

istics. They have asphalted streets, side-walks, gas, sewers, water, electric lights,

this, too, in strict continuity. Passing along the lines of approach the observer

years ago as the city limit. The point is well raised not particularly as to this improvement, so greatly to be desired, but with reference to many other places and other lines of municipal administration. It established, the habit of taking snap judgabolition of Florida avenue as a line of limitation, and thus seeking to adjust the city's growth to its requirements. The B. for the mob fury in the case of only the and O. case as it affects Eckington affords an excellent basis for this enterprise, in which the residents of all the suburban districts are directly concerned. Yet it does not affect these residents exclusively, but process. The habit of taking life was too strong to be shaken off and two more victures to a desperately dangerous custom imposition of nuisances or restrictions of law should check this growth and either half of Cuba. They childred, indeed, that the war was a demogratic war. Mr. Clark far beyond a reasonable radius into the strictly agricultural sections. There is room within the District for the great bulk of the people who will come to make Wash-

ington their home for the next century. Mr. Hale and the Boers.

The New York Tribune speaks of Mr. Hale's pro-Boer deliverance in the Senate as "impassioned." The word is ill chosen and misleading. The senior senator from Maine is hardly capable of an impassioned calm temperament, proof alike against excitement or enthusiasm. If he raises his voice occasionally above the pitch of conof meeting the emergency of noise in the chamber. The Senate does not follow with equal interest all of its members. But Mr Hale may not be betrayed into a passion illis friendship for Senor de Lome and for Spain probably developed him in his strongest form as a speaker, but it led him at no time into a passionate utterance. Even when attempting to stay the hand stretched out to put a check on Weyler and Weylerism in Cuba be was cool and entirely himself.

Moreover, a little examination of the speech in question-if the people will only ake the trouble-shows that Mr. Hale was in a patronizing, rather a passionate mood. He was sorry for Queen Victoria. He ng to forward with fervor all support for cretly on her knees praying that the ras-cally machinations of one or two of her ministers might come to nothing. His heart likewise went out to Lord Salisbury, who, in his opinion, is but a weakling in Mr. Chamberlain's hands. The English premier n Mr. Hale's view, has no heart in the present struggle, but, with others, has been nore forceful personality.

Mr. Hale is well qualified to harp upon this string. He and those who held with him in the matter of Cuba were quite positive that this country was similarly dragooned. Nobody cared about Cuba but few American pirates, some of them high in public office, who wanted to grab the island. The Chamberlain of that enterprise was freely named in private conersation. The United States was either pitied or traduced as a big bully abusing poor little power.

It is unfair to Mr. Hale to represent him in this business as an "impassioned" champion of the Boers. Those who know him will not recognize him by such description, while those who do not know him, and by chance may hear that he is interested in a discriminating statement as to the mar

The Opening of Sixteenth Street. The House yesterday passed the bill for the extension of Sixteenth street, supple-There seems to be no valid reason against the prompt passage of the bill by the Senate as well, and it is to be hoped that the measure will soon be sent along to the President in order that the work of opening this much needed thoroughfare may be begun without further delay. The pending bill is designed to cure certain conditions which have been disclosed by the efforts to carry out the act of last March. It affects few interests and those are cared for by the measure in as equitable a manner as the general principle laid down by Congress in this matter of street exter sions permits. Sixteenth street is required to allow a proper development of the area lying immediately east of the national park and its opening is prevented at present only by a few interests which would be injured beyond repair by the exclusive policy of denation. The owners of a greater part of the land required for the extension have given freely from their holdings in order to secure the establishment of this thoroughfare, and it is due to them as well a to the citizens of the whole District who are that the slight yet obstructive deficiency in the law be thus promptly cured.

New York proposes to abolish gambling at the county fairs. This may be another move to establish a Tammany monopoly for New York city.

General Joubert does not permit the work of preparing sermons to interfere with the labor of keeping the firearms and ammuni tion in good order.

North Carolina may finally succeed in wresting the ballot from the ward workers and make it an aristocratic and over-exclu sive institution

The German emperor has made it clear Queen Victoria that he does not propose to let family ties interfere with business. Mr. Webster Davis is not the first man

simply looking mysterious. The prosecution in the Molineux case seems disposed to make the trial in one

to create a vast amount of excitement by

sense a test of endurance. The Kansas Lynching.

A lynching occurred in Kansas the other day which reflects one of the worst phases of this atrocious practice. The men killed by the mob had been tried and convicted of murder and thereby condemned to death. The vengeance of the law for their crime was assured in an orderly manner. Had the law been allowed to take its course the community would have been afforded an object lesson of the terrible effect of justice well administered, surely bringing evildoers to punishment. But the mob, heedless of the far-reaching moral results of its act and intent only upon the satisfaction of a more personal vengeance than the law affords, proceeded to destroy all the solem nity of the orderly process and to commit a crime even more heinous than that of the pair of murderers. For the crime of the mob was against all society, not especially in fact, all of the attributes and conveni-ences of the older portions of the town, and against the two wretches who were thus

sent to an earlier and a more violent end than the courts had prescribed. The evil effect of these departures from the established line of justice is unfortunately most marked in those communities

is understood that the streets committee of the Board of Trade has now under consul-

tims to a desperately dangerous custom were recorded. The time is at hand for a concerned in the eradication of all hin-drances to the steady enlargement of the crusade in all the states against this evil, area of habitation, to keep pace with the growing population of the capital. It is not to be desired that Washington should grow and must be found unless there is to be one save by this steady, harmonious progress and outward. It would be unfortunate if the grade of crime, with all the demoralizing effects which such discrimination is sure to

A club of Chicago ladies has been disussing the question "what is society." This is probably a prospecting enterprise. If Chicago enterprise can discover just what "society" is and where it is to be found there is no doubt that it will proceed to take possession, no matter what it

John J. Ingalls is the periodical recipient of much gratuitous advertising which never declares dividends.

Mr. Bryan has once more set forth with a time-table in one hand and a dress-sui

ase in the other. SHOOTING STARS.

Too Modest. "Who is the most remarkable man mentioned in modern history?" asked the "No," said the man who had just made

ome speeches. "You can't interview me I'm too modest to talk about myself." Revolution.

Moon, sun and stars, so far away, Go 'round and 'round, while mortals stare In all the system, cynics say, There's nothing running on the square.

An Attachment.

"I suppose you are very much attached to that pet dog I see you out with so frequently.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta never lets the dog go out any more unless I have hold of the other end of his

Advantage. "What have you been reading about to-

"Noah and the ark," answered the young-

"Ah! That is very interesting." "Yes. He had it easy. He had the whole deluge to himself and never had to worry about making any loops. And when it was over there weren't enough people on earth to make it worth while writing magazine articles about it."

"But you're not going to attack the

Military Prudence.

"Let us march toward Manila!" exclaimed

"I should say not. But we want to trave a little way in that direction. If we go oo far off we're liable to get lost."

A Discouragement.

told a mighty heap o' facts While lecturin' one day. warned old England 'gainst some acts

the Filipino general.

Occurrin' far away. But, though the people gathered near, With cheerin' shook the air,

Joe Chamberlain wa'n't there

An' with the Boers I sympathized. . I almost cried out loud. My eloquence it quite surprised An' captured all the crowd.

It brings me to despair It wa'n't no use to whoop an' roar, Oom Paul, he wasn't there.

I don't propose to stand no more, Expoundin' of my views An' mind my p's and q's. You'll always find a gatherin' host Of folks who don't much care The fellers interested most-

The Way to Settle Doubts.

From the Fourth Estate The Washington Star has issued a sworn detailed statement of its circulation for the year 1899. From this it appears that the dally average for the year was 31.242 copies. Advertisers appreciate such a statement as this, as it settles all doubt as to the extent of publicity given their announcements. If other newspapers would follow suit there would be less quarreling about rates and circulations.

Something to Be Thankful For.

com the New York Criterion A cab driver in Washington has been fined in the police courts for maintaining an unsightly vehicle in the public service. This is the most signal thing the police courts have done in many a long day, and if it is only a beginning of more such things to come there is every reason for the prayers of a thoughtful public. A crusade against offenses on public sightliness would be a blessing, and there is no reason at all why such efforts should be leveled at cabs alone. Our streets are full of unsightly things that are an outrage on public taste, and the discovery of a law that reaches the perpetrators of ugliness is indeed something to be thankful for. A cab driver in Washington has been

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Why should Kaiser Bill worry so much about getting his legislature to increase his navy? A kaiser, who, by his simple word, can make ninety-nine years a century, can surely, by the same method, make his navy just as big as he chooses.

From the Cleveland Leader. If Count Beni de Castellane has been los

ing money in speculation nobody but his wife, who furnished the money, has any

right to complain. Prejudice. From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The "aunties" have made the damning discovery that Senator Beveridge is also a young man. Some people expect a fellow to be born fifty years old. Two to One for Sanity.

the Portland Oregonian.

The vote in favor of Pettigrew's resolu-tion was 20 to 41. This is the second vote on anti-imperialism taken in the Senate, and it stood practically the same as this. It is evident the Senate is two to one on the side of sanity and patriotism.

The Rabbit's Taste. the New York Tribune.

Mr. Roberts of Utah prefers expulsion to exclusion. Hereafter we shall not be sur-prised to know that a rabbit has a taste among sauces in which to be served.

One is Enough. From the Philadelphia Times.

Talking of Roberts, sometimes even one wife makes trouble for a man trying to get nto the house.

From the Newark Advertiser. English literature in three days has lost lished rights, rather than with reference to the second is easier than that to three brilliant writers—Ruskin, Blackmore the fictitious boundary laid down many the first—and then by a third, a habit of

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